Beautiful Blondes Are to Appear Before Grand Jury on Monday.

KNOW OF RING METHODS

Prominent Restaurateurs Also Will Tell Their Stories of Bribes in Court.

Little Tottle Twinkletoes, referred to most formally as Jane Doe in the sub-poses made out by the United States most formally as Jane Doe in the sub-posts made out by the United States District Attorney, will appear more or less trippingly before the Federal Grand Jury on Monday to tell what she knows about the way some of the booze graft was apent. Several of her will be there, in fact, for the testimony of chorus girls is expected to be of great value in con-nection with the investigation of the workings of the work that which workings of the graft ring which "cloaned up the town," as Bill Flynn

John M. Minton has the names of conspirators to frustrate the war time prohibition law spend the profits of their enterprise, and Mr. Minton has some reason to helieve that the girts are perfeetly willing to tell what they know. In the course of his investigation Mr. Minton learned that Richard Yancey, described by him as the brains of the clique, was in the habit of giving par-ties which lasted until the young morn-ing and in which expense was no ob-Ject. The chorus girls mentioned are supposed to have knowlege of the meth-eds employed by the graft ring to collect from restaurant owners and saloon men probably \$500,000 as the price of pro-tection for the illegal sale of liquor.

Restaurateurs to Appear.

The girls were supposed to show up the Grand Jury room yesterday, but Mr. Minton, the special assistant Federal at-torney appointed by A. Mitchell Paimer, Attorney-General of the United States, to uncover the boose graft, decided to postpone their appearance until Monday. A number of restaurant men whose names are familiar to the public were names are familiar to the public were also instructed to appear on Monday. Not all of them paid graft. Mr. Minton said yesterday, but most of them are said to have knowledge of how the game was worked. Among the witnesses to be called is a man who was on friendly terms with Messrs. Yancey, Allen, Pignuola, Polling and McCarver, the five men indicted, and who is said to have made a deposit of \$30,000 in a certain bank last week. That sum probably does not represent the weekly take of the tain bank last week. That sum probably does not represent the weekly take of the clique. Mr. Minton thinks that collections may have amounted to more than \$80,000 a week, since the operation of the scheme covered not only the five boroughs of New York, but Long Island and New Jersey as well. He is slowly acquiring precise information as the names of more and more contributors are added to the list.

Mr. Minton expected to have a talk.

added to the list.

Mr. Minton expected to have a talk with Charles P. McCarver. Mr. "Pinky" McCarter of Nashville. Tenn., who admits that he is a sentimental person, but rejects every suggestion that he took a dollar of graft money in his work with Pignuela and Polling, the other agents of the Department of Justice named as conspirators. Minton was too busy, however, to see "Pinky" yesterday, and "Pinky" put in the time by calling on Edward Swann, District Attorney. The reason for the call was that Mr. Swann reason for the call was that Mr. Swann had heard that McCarver named an As-sistant District Attorney as one of the persons interested in the boome graft.

"Pinky" Says He's Innocent.

"I never at any time took from any son any money, property or anything value in connection with may work an agent of the Department of Justice." McCarver told Mr. Swann. "More-over I do not know of any person, in or out of office, who took money for pro-lecting liquor sellers. I never said that an Assistant District Attorney was

been stated that a member of

"Do you know anything about that?"
"Not a thing," said "Pinky," carnestly.
Mr. Minton said later that he had no direct evidence involving the Assistant District Attorney whose name had been

District Attorney whose name had been mentioned.

"The man called me up last night," said Minton, "and was so carnest, so passionate, I might add, in denying that he had any sort of connection with the graft game that I was really impressed. He may be perfectly innocent. We'll know all about it within a few days."

McCarver feels that injustice has been his portion. He observes that the habit of bathing, an innocent diversion, can get a man into dangerous company. He explains that the only reason he ever called on Richard Yancey in Yancey's room at the Hotel Commodore was to take a hot bath. "Pinky" says he doesn't care for cold water bathing and that when Yancey invited him to use the hot water facilities of the Commodore he gladly accepted the invitation.

More arrests are expected as the investigation develops. Mr. Minton says plainly that the five men under indictment were not the only persons that benefited from cheating the war time prohibition law. He intimated, also, that the investigation is spreading to other cities where liquor has been sold almost

the investigation is apreading to other cities where liquor has been sold almost as openly as here in New York. He has heard that several men, including one in the Federal service, made a trip to the South recently, calling on distilling interests.

Graft at the Source.

"From the information I have," said Mr. Minton, "I would not be surprised to learn that efforts were made to col-lect graft at the source, that is to say, to collect from wholesalers and distillers as well as from retailers. The more we

well as from retuliers. The more we great the bigger in the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated the bigger in the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the completed practically every cafe and resistant properties of the properties of the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the well of the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the control of the shaft. An ambulance was greated by the control of the shaft of the same of the control of the shaft of the same of the shaft of the same of the shaft of the same of the same of the shaft of the same of the sam

BILL" GOES STRAIGHT ALBERT AND QUEEN

"Big Bill" Mason, notorious burglar and dean of the craft, who was recently pardoned by Gov. Smith, walked out of Sing Sing prison yesterday a free man after seven years' confinement. Mason, once regarded as the country's most dangerous criminal, started for Manhattan to "see how the town looks."

"Hig Bill," now well past seventy years, was asked by the Parole Board which sat yesterday and heard twenty-three applications, if he intended to "go straight" now and earn an honest dollar or if he was going back to his old nefarious trade. "It's a ten to three shot," replied Mason, "I never commit another burglary." Mason, who has been in Sing Sing on and off for the last thirty years, was once shot in a duel with Sing Sing on and off for the last thirty years, was once shot in a duel with Police Inspector McCloskey in Manhattan, and another time he shot the hat off Policeman William Carroll in Yonkers. Not alone was "Big Bill" a fearliess desperado but he was a quiet worker. He was purely in business for himself and never had an accomplice. As "Big Bill" never incorporated and had no partners to "double cross" him, the police were never able to connect him with a big robbery except where he was caught with the goods. "Big Bill" had charge of the prison weighing scales, and Warden Brophy, before whom Mason was once arraigned on a whom Mason was once arraigned on a burglary charge when the warden was Judge of Port Chester, will make affi-

davit that "Big Bill" always gave honest measure.

Jacob Simmons, prison bookkeeper and former New York burglar; Ernest Werner, inmate artist and former Manhattan robber, and Patsy Carana, Queens County robber, were released and went home. Their sentences were

D. G. REID DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife, Ex-Actress, Files Sum mons in Counter Action.

Secrecy surrounds the filing in the Su preme Court yesterday of summons and complaint in a counter suit for divorce by Mrs. Margaret M. Carrere Reid, a ormer Casino Theatre favorite, agains Daniel Gray Reid, the multimillionaire nancier who was one time a prominen figure in Rock Island Railroad affair

The papers in connection with the suit are locked in the archives of the County Clerk's office and accessible only to the principals in the action and their attornews of record. That such a counter suit is pending was disclosed through the bare entry in what is called the "divorce book" in the County Clerk's office, in which is listed under an October 24 date line the names of Reid and the former actress. Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, attorneys, of 41 Wall street, represent Mrs. Reid in the action.

The fact that Mrs. Reld is defendan in a similar action was brought to light through the medium of the "divorce book" last May. The papers are still locked up, as the suit has not yet come to trial, nor has it been set down on the court calendar. It is understood, how ever, that the complaint in this action names as corespondent a Serbian army officer and writer, who spent consider able time on the Pacific coast during a

BOLD BOY BANDITS WRIGGLE IN COURT Thought Girl Would Take Holdup as Joke.

Three boys who stopped Katherine \$ East 112th street and extracted from her pudgy fist 40 cents which she had left from shopping, were arraigned in Children's Court yesterday. Justice Hoyt was told by the wriggling defendants that they had just been giving Katherine an imitation of the holdup business. They hadn't wanted the 40 cents and they thought Katherine would take it as a joke.

enjoyed the banditti game, particularly when her 40 cents was not returned. She went home and amid tears informed her parents. The police rounded up the trio, which was not difficult because Katherine knew exactly who the youngsters were.

Justice Hoyt remanded all three to the Justice Hoyt remanded all three to the custody of the Children's Society until October 30, when he will be prepared to

The boys said they were James Borelli The boys said the were James Borelli, 11, 387 East 117th street; Capalen Giglen, 11, 2248 Eccond avenue, and Tony Rizmo, 10, 227 East 119th street. Justice Hoyt told them he knew all about their inclination to imitate what was going on around them, but not all adult acts would bear emulation.

GIRL DIES TO SAVE CHILD IN ELEVATOR

Grasps Car, but Falls to Death Down Shaft.

In an attempt to save Lillian Valle, 3, from possible injury when the child hour yesterday afternoon in the studio walked into an elevator in an apartment of Walter Russell, the artist, at the at 556 West 146th street and started the Hotel des Artistes, 1 West Sixty-seventh at 556 West 140th street and started the car upward. Annie Engle, 18, switch-board operator, lost her life yesterday afternoon. The girl was busy at the telephone board when she saw the child in the elevator slowly ascending. She ran to the shaft and caught the car floor with both hands believing she could ewing herself up before it came to the second floor.

The girl miscalculated, however, and she was still hanging by her hands when her fingers were wedged against the flooring above. She withstood the pressure for a moment, then dropped. Her body turned as she fell so that she struck on her head two stories below at the bottom of the shaft. An ambulance was summoned, but the physician who re-

IN BOOZE GRAFT Lays These Odds Himself RETURN HERE HAPPY

BUSY PROGRAMME READY BRITISH DELEGATES HERE

The King and Queen of the Belgians the Heir Apparent, their attendants and the American officials and secret service men who have accompanied them on their trip, the royal couple arrived yesterday afternoon at the Pennsylvania Station. The special train of nine care pulled in at 3:25 and as the King

Queen entered their cars they were again cheered by several hundred station employees, commuters and other travellers who had been attracted by the police stationed about the entrance. Fifty patrolmen and motorcycle police under the command of inspector John O'Brien of the Traffic Squad were on duty at the terminal.

Busy Time for Royal Couple. The entire party went directly to the Waldorf, but neither the King nor the Queen tarried long in the suite on the third floor which has been assigned to

It was less than half an hour after heir arrival that the King appeared at he Thirty-third street entrance, which the Thirty-third street entrance, which is used exclusively by the monarchs and their party. He entered an automobile and at a pace which gave the three motorcycle policemen who formed an excert all they could do to keep up, drove up Fifth avenue. A few moments later the Queen also started on an unannounced motor trip about the city.

Since they left New York on October 5 the King and Queen and Prince Leopold have travelled \$,821 miles. The special train which they have used on the entire journey and in which they have lived most of the time, consisted of two baggage cars, a club car, a diner, four sleeping cars and the private car "Boston."

Their Majesties' American tour is drawing to a close, but the engagements

irawing to a close, but the engagements already made for them during the re-mainder of their stay in New York in-licate that they are to enjoy very little

A tentative programme for today and o-morrow as announced last night infor the King:

1 P. M. Luncheon at the Waldorf by a number of prominent New Yorkers.

4 P. M. Conferring of the degree of L.L.D. by Columbia University.

5 P. M. The King will receive the directors of the New York Athletic Club

5:15 P. M. Reception by the Belgian Chamber of Commerc in New York, at

the Waldorf. 5:30 P. M. Reception by the members of the Society of the Cincinnati, at the Waldorf. \$ P. M. Gala performance at the Metropolitan Opera House for the ben-efit of a medical institute to be founded

in Belgium Engagements for Queen

The engagements announced to-day 11 A. M. Visit to the American Art

1 P. M. Luncheon at the Waldorf. 2:45 P. M. Reception by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kessler at the Waldorf. 4:20 P. M. Reception by the Queen by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at her home, 640 Fifth avenue.

8 P. M. Performance at the Metro-politan.

On Sunday the King and Queen will attend Mass at St. Albert's Church in West Forty-seventh street, the King at S A. M. and the Queen at 10 o'clock. 3 A. M. and the Queen at 10 o'clock. The rulers will lunch at the Waldorf and at 2 o'clock the King will receive the members of the Belgian Economic Mission which is visiting this country. At 3:30 he will receive the officers of the New York branch of the Committee for Relief in Belgium. The Queen will visit the home of Henry P. Davison at Glen Cove, L. L. in the afternoon and receive a number of Long Island Red Cross workers.

Unless their plans are changed, a contingency depending upon the condition of the President, the royal party are scheduled to leave on Monday for Washington.

King Albert spent three-quarters of an

PARADOX RULES LIBERTY PARLEY

Anarchists Wish to Know How They Can Call on Police for Protection.

Assert Laws Abroad Are Harder on Radicals, but Americans Deny It.

A two day conference on "The Anglosegan their second visit to New York American Tradition of Liberty" opened yesterday afternoon. Accompanied by yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin with the announced purpose of the formulation of closer relationships between Great Britain and America. Prominent radicals from the mother country were there in force and had a perfectly lovely time vying with their brethren in the stepped from the platform of his private cratic and utterly abandoned, King car he was greeted by the cheers of a George's Government or Woodrow Wilcar be was greeted by the cheers of a crowd of railroad employees who had gathered on the piatform.

Escorted by William H. Egan, station master, the party were taken by elevator directly to the street level on the Thirty-second street side of the building, where they passed to the fleet of automobiles which conveyed them to the Waldorf-Astoria. As the King and Queen entered their cars they were again cheered by several hundred sta-Masses.

George's Government or Woodrow Wilson's Each in turn capped the other with an open to the posterior of oppression. No scotter did J. A. Hobson or Holford Knight with their charming cultivated English accents tell of some crime against civil or political liberty in the tight little island across the water than up bobbed Leon R. Whipple or Albert De Silver of New York with passionate details of the Rose Pastor Stokes verdict under the explonage act or the way the Masses.

At the close of the day's sessions bon ors were about even, though Mr. Whippie—who explained with an air of Whippie—who explained with an air of proud melancholy that he had been dismissed from the chair of journalism at the University of Virginia, "the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson," because he differed with some other persons about the war—well, Mr. Whippissid that as a connoisseur of mobs he knew that America had more me

British Fail to Deny Boast. "We are a bit closer to the biologica peast than England is," he explained and the English delegates did not at-

empt to deny it. The conference was held amid the subdued, well bred and harmonious fittings of the Colonial Room, and one glace at the conferees gave the com-forting assurance that no one need fear that divine dissatisfaction with the Government they live under is going to make those leading radicals neglect themselves either physically or sar-torially. It was as nice looking and full fed and well dressed an audience as one could find—a wild head of hair here and there, perhaps, but on the whole quite in harmony with the prosperous back-ground of the hotel in which it as-sembled.

Anna Strunsky Walling (Mrs. William English Walling) was there in a wonderful, vividly tinted gown, pleading eloquently for the right of those who would destroy the Government to invoke its protection. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram strolled in attired in a fashionable and becoming fall costume. Dudley Field Malone was among those present, but for some unknown reason he did not

but for some unknown reason he did not speak. This caused considerable comment.

The afternoon's discussion was devoted to a consideration of laws and Government proceedings in England and America, past and present, to which the conferees objected. Mr. De Sliver, after reviewing the espionage act, complained that men and women are still being deported "because of what they think." A "herd spirit of fierce intolerance," he said, was and is abroad in what the said, was and is abroad in what the poet calls the land of the free and the

How Make Calm Valuation !

"The heresy hunt goes on," said Mr. De Silver, who is a young man of large proportions, especially about the lower jaw, but mild and gentle of utterance, as a true radical should be. During the war it was directed against pacifists. Now it turns its attention to Bolshevists. How, with this spirit ruling, is it possible for America to make calm valuations?"

calm valuations?"

There was a slight ripple of dismay when one of the speakers said there was no doubt that reformers had got to meet the seeming paradox of how can an anarchist say: "I want to overthrow the State; give me police protection!"

The disapproval was more manifest when a man named Durand, with many problems recovered the outputs that merapologies, ventured the opinion that per-hape it would be impessible for any group to survive if individuals set up their conscience against the Governtheir conscience against the Govern-ment. Then it was that Mrs. Walling.

with her gleaming smile, leaped into the breach.
"That is no paradox." she cried. "It is very clear and simple. Meet it by the clear and simple answer, the just de-mand to the authorities so called: 'I have a right to call upon you for pro-

have a right to call upon you for protection, even while I seek to destroy you."

Well known English delegates to the confab are F. W. Pethick Lawrence, ploneer English feminist: Gilbert Cannon, playwright; N. W. Ewer and Mrs. Monica Ewer. To-day there will be two seasions, at which the speakers will discuss "International Aspects" and "Future Attainment." The delegates have been entertained at dinner at the City Club and the conference will wind up with another dinner to-night at the Hotel Commodore.

\$2,262 IS "DECENCY" FAMILY MINIMUM Budget for Five Persons I. Given by Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Official esti-mates for a "health and decency" bud-get for government clerks place the minimum annual expenses of a family of

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Store Hours-9 to 5.30

Good morning! This is October 25th! The weather to-day probably will be fair.

A Cathedral of Rare Colors Is Well Worth Seeing

along the Wissahickon waters these days, from the high bridge at Ridge Avenue all the way up to the Lincoln Drive to Chestnut Hill, on the West side

You shall walk upon a carpe of Autumn leaves and some times under overhanging rocks You will miss the old wooden bridge, so long the favorite crossing of the stream, not far from the faithful all-the-yearround natural spring. That old, mysterious spring

pouring night and day its cool crystal water through the rocks.

scarcely ever without devottes who seek it with cups jugs, family bottles and demi-johns. It gives itself away to all comers, poor and rich, for less than a thank you. We are copying in these big, roomy buildings, the example of the Wissahickon spring; of eeping steadily at our work

of supplying the things that people want. [Signed]

Roosevelt Day Concert

In the Auditorium, Monday at 2.30 EDNA BEATRICE BLOOM,

soprano.
THURSTON NOE, at the organ. The CHICKERING - AM-PICO Reproducing Piano. MARCUS MARKS former President of the

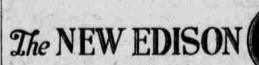
Borough of Manhattan will speak on THEODORE ROOSEVELT. First Gallery, New Building.

Sweets

Today's Special Peanut brittle again-the

delicious sweet made fresh in our own kitchen-of which we sell hundreds of pounds every Saturday—special 35cd. b. On the Eighth Gallery, Street Floor, and Down-Stairs Store, New Building, and Main Floor, Old Build-

Hallowe'en favors Hallowe'en candies - get your orders in early.



In the John Wanamaker Store



Albert Spalding, America's great vio-linist, demonstrating the pure, trans-lucent, beauty of the violin in its new Edison Re-Creation.

After Thomas A. Edison had spent three million dollars in perfecting the phonograph which bears his name, he called in the great artists who sang and played for him. He asked them to go out to the music centres of the country and let the people judge for themselves that the New Edi. son Phonograph would RE-CREATE music. Two million people have heard these tone-tests. The critics of upward of 1,500 newspapers in the United States and Canada attended and were unanimously agreed that no difference could be detected between the artists' voices and instruments and the Edison Re-Creation of them. Read what the critic of the Boston Herald wrote:

"Just how true and faithful is this Re-Creation of the human voice was best illustrated when Miss Miller sang a duet with herself, it being impossible to distinguish between the singer's living voice and its Re-Creation by the musical instrument that bears the stamp of Edison's . Perhaps the artistic merit of Mr. Edison's invention can in no way so well be attested as by the fact that 600 members of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston were yesterday seated in Symphony

The Three-Million-Dollar Phonograph

The New Edison-the Phonograph with a soulmay be seen and proven and purchased in the Wanamaker Music Salons, together with the Re-Creations recorded exclusively for it. Every New Edison phonograph—with the exception of the \$95 model—is housed in a Period cabinet, beginning with the graceful Heppelwhite at \$155. You must see, above all other models-the Official Laboratory model—a duplicate of the famous original Edison laboratory instrument, upon the development and completion of which Mr. Edison spent three million dollars. To be had in Chippendale or William and Mary style.'

Our stock of the New Edison Phonographs and Re-Creations at this time is very complete. No time could be better for you to come and find out for yourself how Edison has RE-created the soul, the feeling, the electric spark of motion in music. An expert Edison

Miss Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the first artist to prave, by comparative tone test, that Edison's Re-Creation of the voice can not be distinguished from the original

demonstrator is at your service. All models are sold on convenient monthly terms.

is this

First Gallery, New Building.

Today's Sales

Blouses at \$13.75

The majority were \$22.50, some were \$17.50 and a few were \$15. Best quality Georgette crepe, in navy blue, taupe and brown.

Tailored Suits, \$59.50 Equal quality suits but different models are in

our own stocks at \$85. Three models at \$59.50. Women's Coats, \$59.50

Special purchase of three good models in silver-

tone, camelian cord and chinchilla, in beaver color, beige and taupe; without fur.

Second floor, Old Building.

Dance Frocks, \$39.75

For young women. Black satin with tunic, sleeves and bodice of fine net, trimmed with black silk velvet ribbon.

Velvet Hats at \$8

300 in the most favored little shapes of the season; plain and panne velvet, trimmed with fur sealine and moline, chenille stitching, wool embroidery, ostrich, flowers.

Young Girls' Coats, \$37.50, 42.50

Sizes 6 to 10 at \$42.50; large shawl collars of natural racoon or nutria, on silvertone, faisan or

Sizes 8 to 14, at \$37.50; three types, broadcloth, heavy wool ratine, chevron. Second floor, Old Building.

Women's Frocks at \$25

Same models and materials and same price as the frocks that women liked so much and bought up so quickly some weeks ago. Three models in serge, one in taffeta. Second floor, Old Building.

Coffee Percolators, \$1.25

700 glass percolators, originally the price was \$4; last March we had a limited supply at \$1.75; they sold out in one day. Now this small lot at Seventh Gallery, New Building.



Suits begin at \$37.50 Wanamaker standard suits range in price from \$37.50 to

Wanamaker Standard

It would be quite illogical to say that the \$37.50 suit is the same as the \$65 suit. BUT-

The \$37.50 suit measures up to the standard that John Wanamaker has set-The standard we know to

be right and just and satis-You can get more trimming

in a higher-price suit. You can get different fabrics in a higher-price suit.

But you will get ALL-WOOL fabrics at \$37.50-And a guarantee of satisfaction that has been seasoned by time and experience.

Wanamaker standard top coats begin at \$37.50 Wanamaker standard overcoats begin at \$37.50 Wanamaker English topcoats begin at \$60

The manufacturer offered to buy back at 500



These 6,000 Ties on Sale Today at 50c each

We tell you of this offer for the sole purpose of emphasizing this little service sale. proves the oft-repeated assertion that we are merchants, not speculators. The entire lot 6,000 ties will be ready today -for one day only, becau they'll not last longer. Big wide-end four-in-hands host of rich patterns and col ings-fine ties to keep Christmas gifts. Buying early he ned us and it will help you Burlington Arcade floor, New Blds.



